

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 189.

PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1906.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

WITH HAND OF IRON NICHOLAS WILL RULE

**Uprisings Have Driven Him to Return
to Complete Absolutism---a
Change in Ministry.**

GENERAL STRIKE SEEMS A FAILURE

MOUNT PELEE

**MAY BREAK FORTH AGAIN AND
NATIVES TREMBLE.**

Four Severe Earthquake Shocks Are
Felt, but So Far Volcano Is
Silent.

Fort De France, Martinique, Aug. 4.—Four strong earthquake shocks were felt here Thursday night. Great alarm was felt by the inhabitants. It is feared another eruption of Mount Pelee is imminent. So far the volcano has shown no signs of activity.

WAREHOUSE

**BEING ADDED TO PLANT OF CO.
HANKUS COMPANY.**

Structure Will Be 50 by 150 in Di-
mensions—To Store Cotton for
Its Own Use.

In order that it may handle more
raw material here, the Cohankus
Manufacturing company is building
a new warehouse, 50 by 150 on its
property adjacent to the factory.
Heretofore, cotton has been brought
here only as needed as there was no
place to keep large quantities. The
new warehouse will have a large ca-
pacity and facilitate the process of
manufacture.

EXAGGERATED ACCOUNT.

**Mayfield Insurance Firm Denies a
Wild Story.**

L. Deupree & company, fire insur-
ance agents, at Mayfield, write to
The Sun, denying the publication in
another paper, which stated that a
\$50,000 loss was sustained in a re-
cent tobacco barn fire in Mayfield.
The firm states that no loss reaching
anywhere near that figure has been
sustained.

Suffers From Old Wound.

Columbus, O., Aug. 4.—Suffering
from five old bullet wounds in his
body, three in the legs and two on the
right side below the shoulder, Schake
Walters, recruit at the Columbus bar-
racks, from Lexington Ky., was re-
moved to the hospital from the third
company of instruction today. Walters
is a member of a feudist family in Ken-
tucky, and his father and mother were
killed in a feud. Walters himself re-
ceived his wounds in the fight.

Gage's Son a Suicide.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 4.—E. A.
Gage, a son of former Secretary of
State Gage, shot himself through the
heart in this city this afternoon.
Friends say he had been acting very
strangely for some time.

Negroes Warned to Stay Away From Paducah Because of Bitter Feeling

Somebody, whose motives are as
well concealed as his identity, has
been sending out postals to mayors
of surrounding cities, advising them
to warn the negro population not to
come to Paducah Emancipation day,
because there is a bitter feeling be-
tween the whites and blacks in this
city. Last night messages were re-
ceived from Memphis and other
points, from which exhortations are
to run, asking about situation. In nearly
all the messages it was stated that
the authorities did not desire to
send the colored population to Pa-
ducah to be butchered. Inquiry
around the city fails to elicit any

The fate of the cabinet is in
the balance and Russia is on the
verge of disorders which may
lead either to the reign of the
military or of the proletariat. It
can be stated definitely that the
first step toward a dictatorship
may be taken Sunday or Monday
by the nomination of the Grand
Duke Nicholas to the chief com-
mand of all the troops in Russia.
This would virtually place him in
control of the disturbed districts
where martial law has been pro-
claimed.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.—Recent
uprisings and mutinies have so alarmed
the czar, it is stated, that he has de-
cided to abandon all liberalism and
rule in the future with an iron hand.
Complete returns to absolutism is an-
ticipated. Premier Stolipin's retire-
ment is regarded as assured in view
of his failure to form a cabinet. About
175 Cronstadt mutineers were placed
on trial for the recent outbreak. It
is reported the government intends to
select a number of mutineers and
shoot them.

Strike Comes to an End.

Helingsfors, Aug. 4.—The general
strike begun here during the mutiny
at Sveaborg fortress ended this morn-
ing, having proved a complete failure.
Guards are being arrested on sight
for their part in the disturbance which
have occurred.

Socialist Outrages.

Warsaw, Aug. 4.—A proclamation
was issued by the Polish Socialists to-
day, in which they admit they killed
20 policemen during last week and say
they are responsible for the recent
train robbery.

Forts Damaged.

Helingsfors, Aug. 4.—Your corre-
spondent visited the forts at Sveaborg
today and found them badly damaged
by the firing during the recent mu-
tiny. At the time the mutineers sur-
rendered 800 men were taken prison-
ers and locked up. Over 600 were
missing. Investigation showed the
mutineers had only sufficient provi-
sions to last them a half day.

All Quiet in Capital.

St. Petersburg, August 4.—An at-
tempt to organize the railroad
strike failed. All is quiet in the ca-
pital.

Odessa, August 4.—It is reported
breechlocks were removed from the
guns of the warships of the Black
sea squadron, as the officers fear the
men can't be depended on to remain
loyal.

Officers Flee in Terror.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.—The ac-
counts received here of the mutiny on
the armored cruiser Pamyat Azova, on
August 1, show that the sailors expect-
ed to obtain the support of the garri-
son of the fortress at Reval. A stu-

(Continued on Page Four.)

TO WORK-HOUSE

Toledo Ice Men Will Have to Go in
September.

Toledo, O., August 4.—Judge
Babcock, in the common pleas court
today, handed down his decision in
the ice cases, sustaining Judge Kin-
kadee in every particular. Were it not
for the fact that the ice men's attor-
neys succeeded in getting into the
circuit court on error, the defend-
ants would at once have to go to the
work-house. Technically, their cases
are yet pending in the upper court,
although Judge Babcock's decision
removes the case entirely from the
circuit court.

FORREST'S MEN

**WILL MEET AT MEMPHIS EARLY
IN OCTOBER.**

Will Parade Route They Charged Over
October 21, 1864—Will Visit
Tomb.

Memphis, Aug. 4.—A number of
the survivors of Forrest's cavalry met
in the offices of Capt. W. A. Collier
yesterday afternoon and discussed
plans for holding a reunion of the sur-
viving members of the corp, in this
city, some time in October. The vet-
erans elected E. M. Withers chairman,
and I. N. Rainey secretary. Mr. With-
ers appointed the following named
gentlemen a committee on preliminary
arrangements, all of whom were for-
mer soldiers under Forrest: J. P. Young,
W. A. Collier, J. Q. Davidson, H. A.
Tatum, K. E. Cannon, I. J. McKellar
and D. C. Jones.

The troop, mounted, will parade the
route they charged over on the morn-
ing of Aug. 21, 1864. A pilgrimage
will then be made to the tomb of their
former leader, where exercises will be
held.

The date mentioned was the last ap-
pearance of Forrest's cavalry in the
limits of Memphis.

The roster of the names of the dead
and living is in the possession of Gen.
H. A. Tyler. He will have charge of
the maneuvers.

The same bugle which at dawn
awoke the slumbering troop with the
notes of the reveille and urged them
against Union guns will be sounded by
the same bugler.

TO CURE CRIMINALS

**Operations Being Performed by Qu-
aker City Doctors.**

Philadelphia August 4.—Follow-
ing the theories of the country's
foremost physicians and the recent
ruling of the juvenile courts, the
Pennsylvania Society to Protect
Children from Cruelty, working in
conjunction with Director Coplin, of
the bureau of health, has instituted
the practice of performing operations
upon the children given into his
charge where medical opinion is
that such a course is likely to pre-
vent a criminal career. The first sub-
jects were operated on yesterday at
the infirmary of the society. In all
seven children were put under the
knife by a number of the city's most
prominent surgeons.

CAUGHT REAL LORD

**Instead of the Bogus One Who is a
Noted Bigamist.**

Portland, Maine, Aug. 4.—Instead
of having in custody an American
bigamist known as "Lord Douglas,"
wanted by the authorities of many
states, as was at first supposed, the
Portland police, it is thought have
detained Lord Sholto Douglas, third
son of the late Marquis of Queens-
berry.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

**Congressman and Mrs. Longworth
Leave Europe.**

Cherbourg, August 4.—Mr. and
Mrs. Nicholas Longworth sailed for
New York today on the steamer St.
Paul. They have bidden adieu to
their friends, officials and the Jean-
Jean embassy. The state-room in
which they travel is filled with flow-
ers and other gifts.

By the consent of the people
of Paducah, The Sun has the
largest circulation in the city
and county. The average for
July was 4132 a day.

PARK BOND ISSUE MEETS WITH FAVOR

**Broadway Seems to Believe in
The Project.**

Merchants Express Their Views on the
Subject and Tell How Parks
Benefit.

NO EXTRA BURDEN ON CITY.

What do you think of the park
proposition? "was asked of many of the
city's merchants and business men,
and the replies were both favorable
and unfavorable.

The necessity of parks to a city
generally was admitted. The advan-
tage of doing something toward secur-
ing them immediately was, as one
merchant said, "a dollar will pur-
chase more now than it will a year
from now."

"Health and educational facilities
are the two essential things considered
by a man of family moving to a new
city, and the chances are strong that
he would go to a city where both are
good even at the expense to a degree
of business opportunities. Parks in-
disputably make a city healthier,"
said Mr. Phillips of Rudy, Phillips &
company. "I understand that the
proposition to issue bonds cannot pos-
sibly increase taxation, but you can
quote me as for the proposition
whether it does or not."

That kind of spirit was not always
exhibited though all persons expressed
opinions, which showed they have the
interests of the city at heart, and if
they objected to the bond issue, it was
because they thought they would best
be promoting those interests.

"I think the city has as much bond-
ed indebtedness as it should bear,"
said Mr. Rehkopf, of the E. Rehkopf
Saddlery company.

Many persons, when the issue was
clearly shown, approved the propo-
sition. Mr. Wallerstein of Waller-
stein Bros., expressed his opinion that
by all means a city should have parks
and thought that the plan proposed
by the park commission was feasible.

Alderman Hank is heartily in favor
of the bond issue and thinks the gen-
eral council will allow the people to
vote on the proposition next fall.

"It seems to me," said Mr. Nagel,
of Nagel & Meyer, "that two or three
big parks would be better than one in
every ward."

Speaking about locations and size
of parks the opinion varied widely
though confidence in the ability of the
commission to satisfactorily settle
those questions was expressed.

"To spend a few thousands a year
on parks would be like throwing
chips into a stream to get across. One
determined effort, like the proposed
bond issue, would bridge the neces-
sity. The proposition of the park
commission, as I understand it, would
work itself out. The \$5,000 must be
spent each year and it could be used
most conservatively to pay both inter-
est on bonds and provide a fund to re-
tire them at the end of thirty years,"
said Mr. Thompson, of the Racket
store.

"I am strongly opposed to any fur-
ther bond issue by the city," said Mr.
Rieke, of the L. B. Ogilvie & com-
pany. "Let us spend what we can
without going in debt for any more
than we are now."

"While traveling through the west
recently," said Mr. J. L. Wolf, "I
was struck by the parks in the west-
ern cities. They add incalculably to
the appearance of the places. We
must have parks here some time. Ev-
ery month lost before securing them
increases the cost. If effort is made
to secure them through the bond is-
sue, we, in the present, may enjoy
the parks, while, if the small assess-
ment is spent year by year it will be
years before any noticeable results
can be seen."

That the city would have to provide
parks sooner or later was a strong
argument with many persons and the
predominant opinion was that it should
be done rather sooner than later.

Mr. Charles Wellie, of B. Wellie &
Son, vigorously approves the bond is-
sue and said he will favor the issue
even if it increases his taxes.

"An incidental consequence, though
one of considerable importance to the
business of the city," he said, "would
be that \$100,000 foreign capital
would be brought into the city to be
spent among its citizens."

"It is a proposition of vital impor-
tance to the city and I am confident
that it will be more strongly endor-
sed as it becomes more generally un-
derstood," was the emphatic approval
of one prominent merchant.

FOR ZION'S LEADER.

Two Candidates Have Filed Their
Nomination Certificates.

Chicago, August 4.—Two candi-
dates filed their certificates of nomi-
nation for the office of general over-
seer of the Christian Apostolic Cath-
olic church in Zion City in the United
States circuit court today. The candi-
dates are Wilbur Glenn Voliva, who
took charge of the property after
Dowie had been suspended, and Al-
fred E. Bills, a former adherent of
Dowie, who claims to be opposed to
Voliva. Dowie through his attorneys,
disclaims any connection with Bills.
Dowie will not be a candidate.

RUSH GUARDS

**AND ONE LIFE CONVICT IS SHOT
DEAD IN TRACKS.**

Another Murderer Escapes but Other
Fifty-Eight Prisoners Are Blocked
at Door.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 4.—A life-time
negro convict shot dead and the es-
cape of another life prisoner were the
results of a rush of sixty negro con-
victs in the camp on Marietta street
last midnight in an effort to have a
general camp delivery. When Guard
Pope opened the door of the room
where the convicts were sleeping he
was knocked down by Hargrove, a
murderer, who recently killed a rail-
road night watchman. Others rushed
over the prostrate form of the guard.
Another guard shot Hargrove, killing
him. Only one man escaped.

MOVING PICTURES

**Of Man-of-War Scenes to Encourage
More Enlistments.**

Washington, Aug. 4.—In the last
session of congress there was some
severe criticism of the method of the
navy in securing enlistments, it being
asserted that the pictures of a warship
at anchor and trim sailors about to go
out to her in a launch fired the imagi-
nation of the young man who found
the reality quite a different thing.
Now it is proposed at the navy de-
partment to encourage enlistments by
the use of moving pictures of actual
scenes aboard a man-of-war.

WANTED 15,000 MEN.

**To Harvest the Bumper Crops in the
Northwest.**

Minneapolis, Minn., August 4.—
With a bumper crop in the north-
west and no men to harvest it, the
farm labor situation in Minnesota
today is the worst in the history of
the state. Fifteen thousand men are
needed in Minnesota, Iowa, and the
Dakotas and only about a thousand
are available. The wages vary from
\$1.75 to \$3 a day and board, but the
jobs go begging.

THREE LITTLE GIRLS

**On Way From Helingsfors, Finland,
to Portland Alone.**

Boston, Mass., Aug. 4.—Each of
them wearing a tag marked "Portland,
Ore, U. S. A." three little girls, the
eldest not more than 12 years old,
arrived here unaccompanied today on
the Cunard line steamer Ivernia from
Helingsfors, Finland. The girls were
given over to the railroad officers for
their long journey across the contin-
ent. They go to their father, Peter
Westgard, of Portland, Ore.

EDWARD AND WILLIAM.

**Great European Rulers to Meet on
August 15.**

London, Aug. 4.—It was officially
announced today that King Edward
and Emperor William will meet at
Friedrichsruh castle, near Hamburg,
Germany, August 15.

Two Cars Ditched.

Russellville, Ky., August 4.—Two
cars of the north bound passenger
train were ditched on the O. and N.
near Lewisburg this morning. J. M.
Bartow, a passenger, was slightly
bruised.

Partly cloudy with showers to-
night or Sunday. Cooler by Sun-
day night. The highest tempera-
ture reached yesterday was 93
and the lowest this morning was
71.

FOR CITY BEAUTIFUL THESE ARE LEADERS

**Gus E. Hank Wins Sun Prize For Hav-
ing the Prettiest Yard in Pa-
ducah---Winners**

WHAT COMMITTEE SAW ON THE TRIP

The prettiest yard in the en-
tire city—Gus E. Hank, 1526
Trimble.

Prettiest yard in the different
wards:
First Ward—Byers Robert-
son, 819 North Sixth.
Second Ward—Clarence J. H.
Sherrill, 212 Fountain avenue.
Third Ward—L. S. Dulbois,
113 Fountain avenue.
Fourth Ward—John G.
Rinklett, 802 South Fourth.
Fifth Ward—Louis Kolb,
Sixth and Broad.
Sixth Ward—Charles Smith,
121 Farley Place.

The committee appointed by The
Sun to award the prizes in its con-
tests for the prettiest yards in each
ward, and a capital prize for the
prettiest yard in the entire city met
at the office of Mayor Yelzer Thurs-
day and made the above decisions.
The committee was Mayor Yelzer,
Dr. J. Q. Taylor, president of the
board of public works, and Dr. D. G.
Murrell president of the park com-
missioners.

The prizes are \$10 in cash for the
prettiest yard in each ward, and \$15
in cash for the prettiest in the entire
city.

The task set the committee by
The Sun was no easy one and the
gentlemen had to make two trips
over the city before they could de-
termine on the awards.

"I think you should furnish us
transportation on to French Lick,"
said Mayor Yelzer, when he handed
in the committee's report, "for, with
all the pretty yards we saw in Pa-
ducah, it was a hard task to decide
which were the prettiest, and we
may have many people to disagree
with our decisions."

"I never saw as many pretty
yards in Paducah as there are now,"
he continued, "and I have seldom
seen anything that caused the inter-
est your contests have. I, and other
members of the committee, for
weeks have been sought by people
with pretty yards not to forget their
yards, and it was astonishing the in-
terest aroused."

The committee, in its report, took
occasion to call attention to, and
asked that a list of the yards de-
serving of especial attention be pub-
lished, as they felt there were a
great number of them deserving the
honor, and that the publication on
such an honor roll would do much
to stimulate still greater interest in
pretty yards next year.

The report says: "The court-
house yard," credit for the condition
of which is due Judge Lightfoot,
"would have undoubtedly secured
the first, or capital prize, had it been
eligible, but according to the rules
of the contests, only private resi-
dences could compete. The court-

(Continued on page 4.)

Held Up by Mountain Moonshiners Who Thought He Was Revenue Man

"Walker's Tonic," the product of
the Sutherland Medicine company,
has a suggestive title, and it long
will be associated in the mind of E.
L. Huddleson, traveling salesman
for the concern, with a recent stunt
in pedestrianism, witnessed by him
in the mountains of East Kentucky.
The natives mistook him for a gov-
ernment agent on the lookout for a
certain kind of tonic peculiar to the
mountains, which superinduces an
inclination to stand and fight rather
than walk. Mr. Huddleson reached
Hindman during the recent feud
troubles and found the whole com-
munity taking sides. He had to trav-
el out of Hindman through the moun-
tains far from the maddening crowd
and equally distant remote from the
"steam cyahs." Under the pressure
of urgent necessity everybody else

carried a gun and wore a suspicious
gleam in his eye. Mr. Huddleson
went armed only with a sample case
of "Walker's Tonic" and beamed
commercially. He was wholly un-
prepared when a sentinel voice
commanded: "Halt!" on a lonely
hill side, and as he drew rein, a
dozen uncouth forms, bearing rifles,
sprang out. He was surrounded and
questioned as to his identity. His
denial of having any official rela-
tions with Uncle Sam carried little
weight and he was searched. Then
his sample case was inspected. Now,
here is where the veracity of a trav-
eling salesman comes to the test.
Mr. Huddleson says the moonshin-
ers drank all the "Walker's Tonic"
and walked away; but nothing is
said about a fair exchange of com-
modities.

WALKS ON WATER

**CORNELL STUDENT'S FEAT BE-
FORE LARGE CROWD.**

Junior in Engineering Department
Wears Pair of Tin Shoes of His
Own Design.

Ithica, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Before a
large crowd of Cornell students, Jose
A. Oates, a junior in the department
of mechanical engineering, walked on
Atkins-Bayuga lake in a pair of tin
shoes designed by himself and cov-
ered a mile at will.

OLD LOCHINVAR

**WHITE-CAPPED, BEATEN AND
CARRIED ON RAIL.**

**But When He Left Town It Was Dis-
covered the Girl Also Was
Missing.**

Norwalk, Wis., August 4.—White-
Caps last night beat and drove out
of town John Sharpe, 50 years old,
objecting to his attentions to the
young daughter of a farmer. Sharpe
returned armed, was recaptured and
horse-whipped almost to death and
ridden out of town on a rail. This
morning it was discovered the girl
also had vanished.

WHITE MAN HANGED.

**First Legal Victim Since War in
Charleston County, S. C.**

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 4.—Wm.
Marcus, the first white man to be ex-
ecuted in Charleston county since the
civil war, was hanged here today for
the murder of his bigamous wife on
Sullivan's Island last April. The vic-
tim was stabbed forty times with an ice
pick. It was not learned until within
the last few days that Marcus had a
wife and five children living in Cin-
cinnati.

SENTENCES COMMUTED

**Of Two Men Held for Murder of Pub-
lic Official.**

Tallahassee, Fla., Aug. 4.—The
state board of pardons today commut-
ed to life imprisonment the death sen-
tence of Caldwell and Larkins, sen-
tenced to hang for the murder of N.
W. Eppes, county superintendent of
public instruction. Isam Edwards was
hanged last November for this crime,
a stay of execution being granted to
Caldwell and Larkins on the claim of
new evidence.